

RUHR REPORTED ENCIRCLED BY ALLIES

German Officers Ready To Seek Armistice

MILITARY URGES HITLER TO STEP OUT OF OFFICE

Reports State They Would
Ask Peace If Nazis
Relaxed Controls

LEADERS SAY WAR IS LOST

Fuehrer Proposes Plan For
Council To Take Over
Rule Of Country

LONDON, March 31.—European reports said Adolf Hitler and the German high command agreed at a dramatic all-night meeting ending early today that Germany should seek an armistice, but apparently delayed action when the Nazis refused to give up the government immediately.

The high command informed Hitler that it was prepared to negotiate for an armistice if the Nazi government would quit, a Stockholm Tiddings dispatch quoted by the Exchange Telegraph agency said.

The staff officers were said to have contended that continuation of the war was impossible in view of the Allied breakthrough in the west and the Soviet threat in the east.

Hitler countered with a proposal to abandon his position as sole leader in favor of a "Fuehrer's council" headed by Marshal Albert Kesselring and Col. Gen. Ferdinand von Schoerner, commander on the Western and Eastern fronts, Tiddings said.

Members of the council under Kesselring and von Schoerner would be Hitler himself, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Hitler was said to have told the generals they could open negotiations with the Allies while he and Himmler answered for internal order.

Tiddings said the generals of the high command rejected the proposal. The final result of the conference, which lasted from midnight yesterday to early this

(Continued on Page Two)

FAST TIME TO BECOME
EFFECTIVE ON MONDAY

Circleville residents will attend church services Sunday on Eastern Standard time, but will move their clocks ahead one hour before Monday morning in order to arrive at work on time Monday morning, when the official time for Circleville and most of Ohio will be Eastern War time.

Bus schedules will change Sunday and all who plan Sunday trips should check new schedules. Fast time, which arrives at 2 a. m. Monday, will be in effect here until October.



High Friday, 63.
Year Ago, 38.
Low Saturday, 49.
Cleveland, O., 65.
Precipitation, .12.
River Stage, 5.92.
Sun rises 6:15 a. m.; sets 6:55 p. m.
Moon rises 9:47 p. m.; sets 8:00 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	67	56
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	29
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	42
Burbank, Calif.	83	58
Chicago, Ill.	64	40
Cincinnati, O.	61	51
Cleveland, O.	65	40
Dayton, O.	64	47
Denver, Colo.	60	39
Detroit, Mich.	62	42
Duluth, Minn.	56	30
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	59
Huntington, W. Va.	64	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	51
Kansas City, Mo.	67	50
Louisville, Ky.	67	50
Miami, Fla.	81	72
Minneapolis, Minn.	58	36
New Orleans, La.	78	69
New York, N. Y.	73	59
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	54
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	48
Portland, O.	62	44
Washington, D. C.	72	62



THREE VITAL GERMAN POINTS, all anchoring Berlin and forming an angular wedge around the German capital, highlight the rapid-fire drives with which Allied armored forces are fast chopping up the heart of Germany. In the north, Hanover (1) is imperiled by the British 2nd and Canadian 1st Army push which, at the same time, traps Nazi forces in Holland and the area around Bremen. The 1st and 3rd U. S. Armies, having joined at Giessen, are reported at Kassel (2) and another drive from the Frankfurt area aims at Leipzig (3). Meanwhile Patton's rampant 3rd Army tanks have plunged to Wurzburg (4) and, according to latest news reports, are headed for Nuremberg. (International)

66 Children Liberated From Jap Prison Camp Get First Decent Meals

Editor's Note: Sixty-six children, rescued with their parents from death of slow starvation by American soldiers who over-ran their prison camp, have arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines. United Press War Correspondent Frank Hewlett, who found his wife in Santo Tomas prison, returned on the same ship and describes the marks left on these innocents by greedy warlords' quest of an empire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Sixty-six small children took a long, hungry look today at America.

They were among the 365 Americans liberated in the Philippines who were brought here aboard the converted freighter Jean Lafitte.

They were the most priceless portion of that cargo.

The 351 civilians aboard the ship were the first to leave the Santo Tomas and Bilbid internment camps in Manila.

Some of these children have yet to taste fresh cow's milk. Some of them have never owned any but wooden shoes. They ate their first oranges when our ship stopped near the battleship Washington and the generous personnel of that battleship sent the fruit as a gift.

Ate Garbage

Among these 66 children, all below teen age, were tikes who had hovered around garbage cans in quest of food that wasn't good enough for their Jap guards to eat.

Some of the children ate snails, relished cat meat and considered themselves lucky when their paltry ration was augmented by boiled weeds or roots.

They grew up to the humiliation of being forced to bow daily to Jap sentries. Some of them, until their liberation eight weeks ago, had never seen the outside of the walls of Santo Tomas university's 50 acre campus.

Irritated Jap Guards

The children were a constant irritant to the Jap guards. (Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western Front—Fall of German industrial Ruhr basin and Weser stronghold of Kassel appear imminent.
Eastern Front—Red Army closing on Vienna from south; Nazis report Soviet forces have broken into Ratibor, on Upper Oder, and Glogau between Breslau and Berlin.
Pacific—More than 100 Superfortresses blast Japanese home island of Kyushu in support of fleet bombardment of Okinawa, 330 miles to the southwest.
Air War—Huge force of American bombers and fighters attack fuel, rail and industrial targets in Germany.
Italy—Allied planes cut all rail lines in central and northeastern Italy; lull continues on fighting fronts.

100 SUPERFORTS DROP BOMBS ON KYUSHU ISLAND

B-29 Operation Supports
Huge Fleet Blasting
Okinawa Defenses

JAPS SAY INVASION NEAR

Hundreds Of Tons Of Shells
Hurled For 9th Straight
Day Nips Claim

BULLETIN
By United Press
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today reported that 47 more Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged in the Pacific fleet's grand scale attack apparently preparatory to a landing upon Okinawa, only 350 miles from the Japanese homeland.

The fleet attack upon Japanese ships and installations around Okinawa still was in progress, Nimitz revealed.

By United Press
More than 100 B-29 Superfortresses bombed the Japanese home island of Kyushu for two hours today in support of a huge fleet softening up Okinawa, 330 miles to the southwest, for what Tokyo said appeared to be an imminent invasion.

American minesweepers have begun clearing the approaches to Okinawa, a naval and air base island midway between Japan and Formosa, in preparation for landings and a "powerful transport armada" is headed toward the area, Japanese broadcasts said.

An enemy communiqué reported that battleships and other warships were hurling hundreds of tons of shells into Okinawa for the ninth straight day. The fleet has been reinforced by the arrival of about 15 battleships, and other heavy warships, Tokyo said.

Earlier Tokyo broadcasts had placed the fleet's strength at a minimum of 150 ships, including 17 battleships. A part of the fleet was said to have approached Kume island, 50 miles west of Okinawa. A 20th air force announcement disclosed that a "large" task force of B-29s from the Marianas hit military installations on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, in daylight today.

Airfields Damaged

Tokyo identified the principal targets as airfields and airfield installations and said the attack (Continued on Page Two)

1944 AUTO LICENSE TAGS EXPIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

In a frantic last minute rush automobile owners crowded the office of the Circleville license bureau Friday and Saturday to purchase license tags to replace the 1944 plates that expire Saturday midnight.

Frank M. Quinn, state registrar of motor vehicles stated that he expected the sale of automobile tags in the state to equal that of 1944.

500 PRISONERS FREED BY FAST ALLIED TANKS

WITH THIRD ARMY, Germany, March 31 — More than 500 Allied prisoners of war were free today because they were slow-footed.

They were part of a group of 2,000 captives the Germans set on the road for a forced march deeper into Germany as Sixth Division armored columns raced into the area south of Giessen.

Many of the prisoners were too ill to march. Others lagged deliberately and the Germans were unable to make them keep up with the rest of the column.

Finally a large part of the lagging were overtaken and rescued by American tankmen.

Most of the 2,000 prisoners had been captured from mid-December to early January during the German counter-offensive into Belgium.

GI JOES HITCHHIKE RIDES TO KEEP UP WITH PUSH



U. S. NINTH ARMY troops are shown above riding the powerful tank destroyers to keep up with the big push into the heart of Germany. In an advance that has the Nazis reeling, the Allied foot soldiers all along the throbbing western front have a problem on their hands in keeping pace with the fast-moving forward units. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

NAZIS LAUNCH NEW SUB DRIVE

All-Out U-Boat Campaign
Tried To Counteract
Allied Victories

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Germans today appeared to be making an eleventh-hour effort to counteract the effect of Allied land victories by embarking on a new all-out submarine campaign.

Although naval officials here would not comment on the latest phase of the battle of the Atlantic, there was evidence that the U-boats are again extremely active.

One such bit of evidence came in a London announcement that British underwriters have raised (Continued on Page Two)

WLB TRIES TO PREVENT COAL STRIKE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The War Labor Board today tackled the job of trying to avert a soft coal strike less than 14 hours before the midnight expiration of the current contract between the producers and United Mine Workers.

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis and the operators will tell the WLB at a public hearing whether they will abide by an order to continue production under their present contract. They will be asked to agree to make April 1 the effective date for any wage adjustments finally approved, and to state whether they want more time to negotiate a new contract or the WLB to order one for them.

If their answers are a guarantee of uninterrupted production, the government will postpone seizure of the mines. Plans are ready, however, to take over the coal pits if there is no other way to avert a halt in production.

Judge Terwilliger Quits After 7 Years' Service

Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger Saturday gathered the personal effects of his office in the Pickaway county court house and closed the door to the court over which he has presided since July 1938.

The judge tendered his resignation to Governor Frank J. Lausche last January after a serious illness. The governor has since appointed Emmett Crist, a recently retired Army Major, and prominent Circleville attorney to fill Judge Terwilliger's unexpired term. He will assume his duties Monday.

Judge Terwilliger was born on a farm in Wayne township where he lived and attended the "little red school." He read law while working in James Egan's grocery be-

FDR's Advisors Urge Disclosure Of Any Other Secret Yalta Agreements

WASHINGTON, March 31 — President Roosevelt's closest advisers on foreign policy were urging him today to explain NOW any other secret agreements made at the Big Three meeting.

They were alarmed at the reaction to the secret agreement on world assembly votes made at Yalta and some were frankly describing it, and the policy of keeping it secret for 17 days, as a "colossal blunder."

BYRNES REPORT MAY REASSURE WAR WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes is expected to reassure the nation tonight that the government is prepared to dismantle the war production machine with a minimum of unemployment.

The director will issue his quarterly report to congress on home front conditions, covering such aspects as reconversion, agriculture, and manpower.

It is believed Byrnes will place the V-E day production cutback at about 12 per cent, although this figure is considered to be a minimum estimate by many other officials.

The 12 per cent cutback—contrasted with forecasts of 35 and 40 per cent made last Summer—would stretch over the three months following the end of the European war.

Byrnes is understood to be concerned over the growing restlessness of 37,000,000 industrial workers, many of whom fear they will face months of idleness after the end of the European war.

The danger of layoffs was underlined last night with a carefully worded Army announcement that it was considering "leveling off" the production of rifle and machine gun bullets.

BRITISH SAY WARSAW POLES NOT WELCOME

LONDON, March 31.—The British government has formally notified Russia that she cannot agree to a Soviet suggestion that the Warsaw Polish government be invited to the San Francisco conference.

The Soviet had suggested to Britain and the United States that the Warsaw Poles be asked to the conference if a new provisional government had not been established by that time.

A foreign office spokesman said the Russians have been advised that the Soviet proposal "is impossible."

He did not know whether the United States and China, to whom the Russians addressed similar notes with a request for a prompt reply had answered Moscow.

PATTON'S ARMY 170 MILES FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

Russian Troops Rapidly
Approaching Vienna
From The South

2,500 PLANES HIT REICH

Railway Yards, Submarine
Plants At Hamburg
Pounded Again

BULLETIN
By United Press
An unconfirmed Paris radio report said the American First and British Second armies linked up in the Paderborn area today, completing the envelopment of the Ruhr basin.

BULLETIN
By United Press
Paris, March 31.—French troops crossed the Rhine today to join the battle for Germany's inner fortress.

By United Press
American and British armored forces rapidly were closing a steel ring around Germany's Ruhr today and American Third Army spearheads thrust to within 10 miles of the Weser river stronghold of Kassel 170 miles from Berlin.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group rolled around the northern end of the Ruhr toward an imminent junction with the American First Army coming up from the south. The Paris radio said the junction already was made. In between, the remnants of five German divisions were trying desperately to escape the closing trap.

On the eastern front, Soviet forces drove against Austria from the Bratislava gap to below Lake Balaton, and were rapidly approaching Vienna from the south. Berlin reported a new Russian sweep in Silesia and reported Soviet forces had broken into the important centers of Ratibor and Glogau.

Allied air power struck another terrific blow at Germany. At least 2,500 American and British planes struck at railway yards and oil plants over a wide area and pounded the submarine yards at Hamburg for the second day.

Almost 3,000 American and British tanks were employed in the twin envelopment of the Ruhr. Armored vanguards of the United States First army were pounding northward from captured Paderborn over the last miles separating them from Montgomery's British and American forces.

Montgomery's columns were reported officially 50 miles or more beyond the Rhine on the Westphalian plain and swinging speedily southeastward for the junction.

The American First army, in addition to its drive around the Ruhr, also was headed toward Kassel in conjunction with Lt. (Continued on Page Two)

GEORGE L. ROTH IS WOUNDED IN ACTION ON IWO

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roth, 203 North Scioto street, have been informed by the U. S. Marine Corps of the extent of injuries suffered by their son, Platoon Sgt. George Roth Jr., who was wounded on Iwo Jima.

The notice stated Sgt. Roth was wounded after 10 days of fighting on the island. He was first hospitalized at Guam and later flown to Hawaii, where he is now being treated at a hospital.

His parents have received two letters from Sgt. Roth. The first was from Guam and the second from Hawaii. He stated he was getting along all right.

Sgt. Roth entered the Marine service in November, 1941. He was an instructor at Parris Island, S. C. for two years. He was later transferred to Camp LeJeune for amphibious training. He received additional training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Cal. He was transferred to the Central Pacific August 9, 1944.

His address is now, Platoon Sgt. Geo. L. Roth, Co. 1-3 Bn., 27th Marines, 5 Division, F. M. F., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

ROAD TO BERLIN

By United Press
The nearest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today: Eastern Front—31 miles (from Zaeckerick).
Western Front—170 miles (from Kassel area).
Italian Front—524 miles (from Po Di Primaro river).

66 Children Liberated From Jap Prison Camp Get First Decent Meals

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source of irritation to the Jap commandant of Santo Tomas. His last order over the internment camp's loud speaker—less than an hour before the first cavalry dashed into the compound—was that they stop loitering around the special kitchen which prepared food for the Jap guards.

There were cases of guards sneaking sweets to the children. The children were not mistreated bodily. Some of the soldiers—never the officers—sometimes held youngsters on their knees.

Throughout the 38 months of their internment at Santo Tomas, the children below teen-age were fed from a special kitchen. But during the final months there was nothing extra for the kiddies. All were hungry.

Play Different Games

The games played by the children within the walls of Santo Tomas weren't like those normally played by American youngsters. They imitated the camp duties of their parents, including the garbage collection, sweeping and cleaning details. They even played "chow line" with one youngster carefully dishing out exact portions of mud into tin buckets. Another game was "roll call" wherein one of their group acted as the Japanese guard and others as room monitors who reported on attendance and then properly bowed to the guard.

As children grew up in the camp they didn't talk of becoming firemen, policemen, teachers or nurses. Instead their ambitions were to become "a mush cook like my daddy," or "a room monitor like mama."

Doctors say that a few of the Santo Tomas children may never regain the growth lost by their extended semi-starvation diet. But most of them, fed well on the

7,000 mile boat trip, were recovering faster than their elders. It was generally agreed that the children had developed mentally faster than normal as a result of their living among adults. They have more than learned to take care of themselves.

It was not unusual aboard ship to see boys and girls not yet in their teens playing a serious game of bridge, a boy of ten washing his own clothes or a girl of the same age ironing or mending.

These children worship members of our armed services. One youngster disappeared from Santo Tomas and came home with stories of being in a section of the city where snipers were active and artillery was bursting. When reprimanded, he innocently replied, "but mother, I was with an American soldier."

PATTON'S ARMY 170 MILES FROM GERMAN CAPITAL

Russian Troops Rapidly Approaching Vienna From The South

(Continued from Page One)

Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army. It was a close race, with Patton's tanks apparently closer to the city.

A high-ranking German officer captured by the rough-riding Third Army told his captors glumly that the road to Berlin was wide open. The officer, whose name was withheld, said no organized German resistance was left in the path of the Allied armies, and he was understood to have volunteered the information that Patton's men could spend Easter Sunday in Berlin if they wished.

London press dispatches quoted the officer as saying that the German army was deliberately letting the Western Allies through while fighting desperately to hold the Russians in the east.

Only on the U. S. Seventh Army front to the south were the Allies meeting the fanatical resistance that Nazi spokesmen had boasted would face them on every mile of the road to Berlin.

Heidelberg Taken

The Seventh Army captured the famous university city of Heidelberg with relative ease, but 30-odd miles to the north they ran into a ferocious battle along the Main river and in south of Aschaffenburg.

German regulars, Volksturm units and even teen-aged girls swarmed back into Aschaffenburg, where all resistance appeared to have ended days ago, and fought viciously from house to house against doughboys of the American 45th Infantry division.

The motley German defense force also was fighting back hard from a miniature Siegfried line of steel and concrete bunkers east of the Main river just south of Aschaffenburg.

Front dispatches said the Nazis had strong artillery and tank forces in action there, possibly to cover a German retreat into the southern mountains of Bavaria.

Women, Girls Fight

German women and schoolgirls were reported sniping at the Yanks inside Aschaffenburg with rifles and bazookas, and repeatedly hurled grenades down on the heads of the Americans. One 15-year-old girl was shot while trying to fire a bazooka at a column of passing American tanks.

The continuing Allied security blackout still obscured the location of the most advanced American and British columns enveloping the Ruhr this morning, but censored front reports made it clear that a decisive breakthrough had been won on the north, west and southeast approaches to the aresenal basin.

Montgomery's British Second Army tanks officially were disclosed to have cleared Duern, 17 miles southeast of Muenster, and a flood of reports from the Paris, Brussels and Clandestine Atlantic radios said they were in and beyond Muenster, 227 miles west of Berlin.

The American Ninth Army's eighth armored division, just south of the British, cracked through the German lines along the Lippe river and raced ahead 12 miles or more around the northern flank of the Ruhr yesterday.

The exact whereabouts of the American tanks were not immediately divulged, but it was indicated that they and the British were speeding over the Westphalian plains toward an imminent juncture with Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army coming up from the south.

Nazis Flee

Elements of five German divisions who had held on stubbornly to the Ruhr and its northern approaches for two weeks broke and ran under the coordinated Allied assault, leaving only blown bridges and road blocks to slow the chase.

"This Man's Navy"



WALLACE Beery is at his best in his new starring picture, "This Man's Navy," which plays at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. Tom Drake and lovely Jan Clayton play the romantic leads and the cast also includes James Gleason and Selena Royle.

Duisburg, at the western end of the Ruhr, was reported all but cleared this morning by Ninth Army infantrymen.

Unconfirmed reports said the doughboys had wheeled around the southern flank of the Ruhr to within three miles of Hagen, at the southeastern corner of the basin, 32 miles east of the Rhine.

Capture of Hagen would complete the outflanking of Essen, Bochum and Dortmund, the main cities of the Ruhr which already were imperiled and perhaps abandoned as a result of the British and American armored sweep in the north.

DELEGATES ASK FREE PRESS AT SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The U. S. delegation to the United Nations conference in San Francisco will try to get the participating nations to agree on a policy of free access to information.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., hopes to be able to obtain adoption of the same or a similar resolution as was approved by the recent inter-American conference in Mexico City. If it is not possible to bring up a separate resolution at San Francisco, the question will come up during consideration of the economic and social council of the new world organization.

Stettinius will assume the leadership in seeking approval of such a policy. He was responsible for passage of the freedom of information resolution of Mexico City. He spent most of the early days of the conference there getting unanimous support for it among the delegates.

The Mexico City resolution adopted by the United States and 19 Latin American nations declared that "there can be no freedom, peace or security where men are not assured of free access to the truth."

MISS BERTHA FETHEROLF DIES IN LAURELVILLE

Miss Bertha M. Fetherolf, 61, of near Laurelville, died Friday at 11:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Craiglow in Laurelville where she had been visiting. Miss Fetherolf and a brother, Mildred, lived on a farm in Perry township, Hocking county.

Miss Fetherolf was born in Hocking county and was the daughter of Dennis and Elizabeth Hartough Fetherolf.

In addition to the brother of the home she is survived by two others, Allen of near the home farm and Frank of near Logan; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Miller, of near Stoutsville; Mrs. George Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Letta Stump, Mrs. Jessie Notestone and Mrs. Fanchon Stump of Perry township, Hocking county.

Arrangements in charge of the Deffenbaugh funeral home are incomplete.

HAS LAST WORD, ANYWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Henry Stenger made an unexpected comeback at the thieves who broke his store window with a brick and stole 15 valuable Colt revolvers, part of his vast collection of antiques. Rather than merely mourn the loss, he placed the brick in his window and surrounded it with several appropriate signs.

OWN RED CROSS DRIVE

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Lew and Charles Clark, owners of a restaurant, prepare for the Red Cross Fund Drive all year. They have a glass jar near their cash register, and into it go all the pennies and most of the nickels that their customers give them for their checks. Whenever the jar is full, they set it aside until time to give it to the Red Cross.

EATS BANANAS FOR YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO.—Rationing doesn't bother six-year-old Liam Murphy as long as bananas are plentiful. Liam recently left the hospital after a year's stay during which he ate nothing but bananas due to a dietetic condition. Although back in school he still eats eight to 12 bananas daily.

The first American enlisted man to enroll in the University of Rome—a 50-year-old sergeant—took a course in archeology.

100 SUPERFORTS DROP BOMBS ON KYUSHU ISLAND

B-29 Operation Supports Huge Fleet Blasting Okinawa Defenses

(Continued from Page One)

lasted from 10 a. m. to noon (Tokyo time).

The raid was the third in less than 24 hours on Japan by the giant B-29s. A small force attacked the aircraft center of Nagoya in daylight yesterday and Tokyo said part of the formation also swung west to bomb the Kure naval base.

Still another formation dropped fire bombs on Japan's inland sea and adjacent Bungo straight areas between 12:30 and 2:30 a. m. today, Tokyo reported. Bungo straight lies between Kyushu and Shikoku.

Nip Defense Crumble

Japanese defenses throughout the central Philippines were collapsing rapidly today before American forces which seized control of all but one of the major islands in the archipelago.

The mounting campaign sent U. S. assault troops swarming over two more islands—Negros, the fourth largest island in the Philippines, and Little Caballo in Manila bay.

They were the 31st and 32nd islands in the Philippines invaded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American forces. Bohol, between Cebu and Leyte, was the only large island still held by the Japanese.

Seasoned veterans of Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division landed on the west coast of Negros Thursday after a 10-mile amphibious hop from Guimaras island and in nine hours had established a solid 25-mile long beachhead.

Opposition Light

The landing near Bago, just across from Guimaras, was made without opposition although some scattered resistance was met as the troops moved inland under the support of 13th air force planes and naval units commanded by Rear Admiral Arthur Struble.

In announcing the new landings, MacArthur noted that the enemy "seems bewildered and his defense is rapidly collapsing."

"Pre-occupied to the north in Luzon and fearful of his position to the south in Mindanao, he has neglected his center and left it exposed to a series of divergent thrusts which are proving vital," MacArthur added.

In the Luzon campaign, 35th division troops landed on tiny Cabillo island in Manila bay south of Corregidor Tuesday and drove an estimated 500 Japanese into the western tunnels and caves. Destroyers and artillery guns from nearby Corregidor supported the operation.

EUGENE HAMPP OFFICIALLY REPORTED WAR PRISONER

Private Floyd Eugene Hampp, 403 East Franklin street, is a prisoner of war of the German government according to a telegram from the War department received Friday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampp had been informed previously that their son was missing in action in France, December 4, and later heard an unofficial report that he was a prisoner.

Pvt. Hampp went overseas in September, 1944, after 14 months of training in this country. He entered service on May 30, 1943.

SOUTH END HEN LAYS OVER-SIZE EASTER EGG

A hen owned by Mrs. William Teal, 332 West Huston street, decided to give the Easter Bunny a little competition this year in making Easter a big event.

Mrs. Teal said the hen went all out in her preparations by laying an egg 6 1/2 inches in girth and 7 1/4 inches around its length, probably providing one of the largest Easter eggs in the community.

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

Collision between the automobile of Paul W. Valentine, 39, 155 West High street and a truck driven by William E. Paxson, 63, 318 Abernathy avenue, was reported by the police. The collision police said, occurred at the intersection of Morford and Washington streets Friday. Damage was slight.

104, BREAKS PRECEDENT

PORTLAND, Me.—Celebrating her 104th birthday, Miss Flora Coolidge commented: "I am ashamed to be so old."

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'Frisco Sal'



SUSANNA Foster is prettier than ever in her new 'romance—with music picture, "Frisco Sal," in which she plays the title role. Her co-stars are Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis. Laurel and Hardy in "The Big Noise" completes the double feature at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

CLOTHING DRIVE MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Circleville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have called a meeting for Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m. at the Common Pleas court room to organize a Pickaway county unit of the United National Clothing Collection. Representatives of various civic and fraternal organizations of the community have been asked to attend, to form an organization to conduct a drive in this county. Others interested are invited to the meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to collect used clothing which will be given to the needy people of war devastated countries. The goal is 150,000,000 pounds of clothing. This task will be a big one, if the quota is to be met, and will require the support and cooperation of all of the community organizations, club officers said.

Circleville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have accepted the responsibility of calling together representatives from various organizations to select a local chairman and committee to carry out the program planned by more than 50 national organizations in the United States. This committee, headed by Henry Kaiser, with headquarters in New York, functions under the direction of the President and UNRRA.

LOCKBOURNE ART CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS NAMED

Three prize winners in Lockbourne's Army Air Base's entries in the national Army Arts Contest were announced this week. All of the 23 pieces submitted will go to the Fifth Service Command for judging, and finalists will be sent to Washington to hang in the National Gallery of Art.

First place was taken by Staff Sergeant Richard O. Schweinfurth of Marion, Ohio, with his pen-and-ink drawing, "La Salamander, Algeria," for which he was awarded the \$20 prize. Sgt. Schweinfurth, who is a combat engineer, had his paintings exhibited at the Southern Hotel in January.

The entry of Cpl. Bernice Freeman of Newark, Ohio, "Crew Chief" tied with another photograph, "Unconscious," submitted by T/Sgt. Robert Tourville of Detroit, Mich., and Cpl. Cay Prior of New York City, for second prize of \$20. Third prize of \$10 was won by Sgt. William E. Bovard of Arlington, Va., with a surrealist representation of the agonies of war.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Mrs. Martha Johnson, Negro, has named her twin sons Iwo and Jima. Their father, George, is in the Navy.

FDR's Advisors Urge Disclosure Of Any Other Secret Yalta Agreements

(Continued from Page One)

apparent the story was out of the bag. The young, usually-buoyant secretary had a rough day yesterday. For the first time since he took office he had a taste of how hard the going can be in the important office he now holds. His almost perpetual smile was gone.

He faces three immediate jobs: 1. Placating Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., a member of the U. S. delegation, in an attempt to attain unity among the six men and one woman who will represent this country at San Francisco.

2. Answering 33 questions on the secret agreement, prepared and submitted by state department news correspondents.

3. Restoring public confidence

and hope that the San Francisco conference will be open and above-board and not involve secret agreements among the big powers.

Delegates Uninformed Even the U. S. delegates to San Francisco, who were appointed on Feb. 13, were not told about the secret agreement until last Friday. Stettinius faced one of the irate delegates—Vandenberg—yesterday.

When Vandenberg returned to the senate he was described as "still in a lather." He expressed his opposition to the agreement vigorously to Stettinius and was said never to have talked so much in an hour and a half in his life.

General reaction in congress was varied, from administration stalwarts who emphasized the relative unimportance of the assembly in the world organization to those who insisted that instead of three votes for the United States we should have six to match those of Great Britain, the four dominions and India.

Sen. Lester Hill, D., Ala., cautioned against letting "small things take our eyes off the goal." Asked if there were other "small things" decided at Yalta but not yet revealed, Hill replied: "There may have been some discussed but not yet decided."

MILITARY URGES HITLER TO STEP OUT OF OFFICE

Reports State They Would Ask Peace If Nazis Relaxed Controls

(Continued from Page One)

morning, was not known, Tiddingen said. The meeting was said to have taken place at Hitler's headquarters. A Zurich dispatch to the Exchange telegraph agency said Hitler finally conceded at the meeting that Germany had lost the war.

High command representatives told Hitler, the Tiddingen said, that German troops in the west were no longer under the control of their officers and that Volkssturm units were giving up without a fight.

They said there no longer was sufficient gasoline or food for the troops and that the same situation could be expected on the eastern front when the Russians launched their big offensive.

A Zurich report said that all Nazi gauleiters and their families were enroute to fortresses being set up in Bavaria.

Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, urged every German to stand firm and said that "we are in the most severe crisis of the last two thousand years."

"At the end of the meeting," the Zurich said, "Hitler himself faced up to the fact that the high command possessed no means to deal with the overwhelming Allied onslaught."

There was no way of ascertaining the authenticity of the report of the war council meeting, but front dispatches and neutral sources told of increasing disorganization and panic behind the German lines.

A Zurich dispatch quoted reports from Berlin that the Germans generally expected the war to end within three weeks. So-called "well-informed" sources in Madrid guessed that Germany would collapse completely within a week or 10 days.

North Carolina's Symphony Orchestra is the only one in the country supported with state funds.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERS' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

SUN.-MON.

Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in THE BIG NOISE

DORIS MERRICK ARTHUR SPACE VEDA ANN BORG

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY ALAN CURTIS FRISCO SAL

ANDY DEVINE THOMAS GOMEZ COLLETTE LYONS FUZZY KNIGHT SAMUEL S. WINDS

A HEARTY WELCOME

Awaits You At

COLUMBUS' NEW

SENECA HOTEL

The moment you register at the New Seneca in Columbus you will be impressed with the friendliness and helpfulness of our staff. You'll feel right at home in one of the Seneca's beautifully furnished rooms or suites, each with abundant light and air and with every facility for your convenience and comfort.

FINEST FOOD IN CENTRAL OHIO The Seneca Dining Room offers delicious, well prepared food in almost endless variety, in spite of rationing and war conditions. Mr. Michos takes special pride in the Seneca cuisine which is in charge of master chefs. The unique Seneca Beverage Room offers the finest liquors available in an atmosphere of ease and refinement.

JAMES H. MICHOS Vice President and General Manager

THE NEW SENECA

BROAD and GRANT AVE., COLUMBUS, OHIO

NAZIS LAUNCH NEW SUB DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)

the war-risk insurance rates on cargoes to and from ports in North and South America. These increases obviously are not based on the usual seasonal increase in submarine activity which comes with the Spring and Summer. There was no hike in the rates at the same time last year.

It is estimated that the Germans have more than 50 modern type large submarines, equipped with the "schnorkel mast"—an air intake and exhaust device which permits them to cruise for long periods at periscope depth. In addition, they have a least 225 of the smaller U-boats of the earlier type.

(Clandestine radio Atlantic said 58 German U-boats were destroyed in yesterday's Allied air raids on Hamburg and Bremen. The Red Army also seized 45 German submarines yesterday in docks at Danzig.)

Just what the Germans hope to accomplish by the renewal of submarine warfare on a large scale is difficult to fathom. It is doubted that the U-boats can interfere sufficiently with Allied sea supply lines to impair the big push now in progress in Germany. The necessary supplies for the Allied armies in their present drive are already on hand in Europe.

It is possible that the Germans believe that with newly-developed U-boat tactics and new technical equipment they will be able to raise havoc with Allied shipping and repeat their performance of 1942 and early 1943 when they sank ships at an average of almost three a day.

Several times in recent months, top American and British officials have warned against a renewed outbreak of big-scale German submarine warfare. Early this month, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill reported that U-boats sank "a moderate number" of Allied merchant vessels in February.

FOOD AND GAS STAMPS TO EXPIRE AT MIDNIGHT

Red food stamps Q-5, R-5, and S-5 and blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 in war Ration book 4 will no longer be valid after midnight Saturday.

Gasoline stamps which do not have any serial number will also be invalid after midnight. B-5, C-5, E-1, R-1, and D are the invalid stamps, used for the purchase of gasoline, after Saturday midnight.

Red food stamps which become valid Sunday are K-2, L-2, M-2, N-2 and P-2 and blue stamps T-2, U-2, V-2, W-2 and X-2 also become valid Sunday. Each red and blue stamp will be good for 10 points each through July 31.

More than 57,269,461 track ties stabilize the 39,551 miles of rail-line, siding and yard tracks maintained by the Canadian National Railways in Canada and the United States.

BUY WAR BONDS



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Richard H. Brintlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brintlinger, 157 Pinckney street, is a member of an Air Service Command Ordnance Company based in India which was recently awarded the "Meritorious Service Unit Plaque" for superior performance of duty in the execution of exceptionally difficult tasks and for the maintenance of a high standard of discipline.

The award entitles Sergeant Brintlinger to wear on his right

sleeve a yellow, golden laurel wreath indicating membership in an organization so honored. Sgt. Brintlinger has been overseas 15 months with the Air Service Command serving at a forward base in the India-Burma Theatre. He is a graduate of Circleville High school and was formerly employed at the Gerhardt grocery store here.

Master Sergeant Rennie Sowers of Circleville Route 3 is serving with one of the squadrons of the 435th Troop Carrier Group in the European Theatre of Operations. He has recently received his fifth bronze service star, indicating battle participation in five major campaigns within the ETO.

The campaigns in which M/Sgt. Sowers and his unit have played a key role include the battles of Normandy, Southern France, Rome-Arno, Northern France and Germany. Commanded by Col. Frank J. MacNees of St. Paul, Minn., the 435th group has hauled over 20 million pounds of supplies to forward strips on the continent, at the same time evacuating thousands of wounded. The heroic stand of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne was aided immeasurably with vital supplies dropped from the air by C-47's of the 435th.

M/Sgt. Sowers' unit belongs to Major General Paul L. Williams' U. S. Troop Carrier Forces, air component of Lieutenant General Lewis H. Brereton's First Allied Airborne Army.

Mrs. Herbert E. Swayer, Ashville, Route 2, sends this address for Ralph Everett Swayer, S 2/c, Class 39 A. M., Barracks 58, N. A. T. C., Norman, Okla.

Corporal Charles E. Hinton is spending a 30-day furlough with relatives in Columbus and Tilton. He has spent the last 20 months in the Aleutian Islands. Cpl. Hinton is a brother of Mrs. Richard Ballard of Tilton.

Charles Grubb, S 1/c, has returned to San Francisco, Calif., after spending a 20-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Columbus. He is a member of the Armed Guard and has been in service in the Philippines and South Pacific. He has met many friends while in the Pacific theatre and would be glad to hear from his friends in Circleville. His address is: Charles Grubb, S 1/c, Armed Guard, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

First Lieutenant Philip L. Moore, son of Mrs. Howard E. Moore, South Court street, is serving in field artillery with General Simpson's 9th Army in Germany. He has been overseas since last November. His address is: 1st Lieut. Philip L. Moore, ASN 0-469930, APO 339, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lieutenant Robert G. Balthaser has a new address: Lieut. Robert G. Balthaser, 0-1596573, 4104 Q. M. Truck Co., APO 18399, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

IT'S A STRIKE!
Everyone's Bowling at
ROLL & BOWL
144 E. Main Circleville

Saltcreek Valley
Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, of Lancaster; Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Circleville, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and Walter Hedges of near Laureville, were delightfully entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of this Valley.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

THE BOSTWICK SERVICE STATION
Cor. Court and Water St.
Circleville

PRESIDENT PALM LISTS MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

Circleville Chamber of Commerce standing committees for the year were announced Saturday by Secretary Mack Parrett.

Committees were appointed by President R. C. Palm on March 20. On the 1945 committees are:

Retail merchants: I. W. Kinsey, chairman, John Magill, Karl Mason, Howard McKee, M. B. Kellstadt and Laverne Scranton.

Membership and Finance: George C. Griffith, chairman, Joseph Brink, D. L. Steele, Clark Will, L. J. Johnson and Leslie D. May. Publicity and Promotion: Dan McClain, chairman, Elliott White, A. V. Osborn, T. O. Gilliland, T. E. Wilson, and Boyd Stout.

New Business—New Industry: Herschel Hill, chairman, H. J. Limback, Mack D. Parrett, J. D. Hummel, Edwin Jury, Fritz Sievert.

Manufacturing and Industrial Relations: Norbert L. Cochran, chairman, James I. Smith, Jr., D. D. Dowden, John Maddux, Lawrence Warner and Donald Hinkle.

Agricultural: William C. Kochheiser, chairman, George P. Fores-

man, T. M. Glick, Harry Briggs, R. D. Musser, Wayne Hoover and F. K. Blair.

Legislation and taxation: Paul A. Johnson, chairman, Robert Funk, George C. Welker, W. E. Hilyard, Ed. Sensesbrenner.

Civic affairs, public relations and housing: R. L. Brehmer, chairman, Ben H. Gordon, Hal Denn, Alfred Lee, H. W. Plum, C. T. Gilmore.

Post-War Planning and War Emergency (permanent): R. G. Colville, chairman, Richard Hedges, Henry McCrady, George P. Foresman, F. K. Blair, R. L. Brehmer, T. O. Gilliland, Boyd Stout and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Program: J. D. Hummel, chairman, Mack D. Parrett, H. W. Plum, H. J. Limback.

"Coke for me"

Coca-Cola 5¢

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville.

Callers during the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Mrs. Coyt Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Perce May and Miss Lillie Briggs of New Holland; Floyd Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport, Sunday afternoon guests of the Willis'.

were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and daughter Joan and sons Dick and Jimmy of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Willis of Waverly.

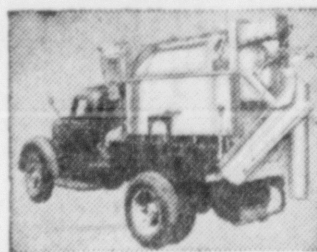
Mrs. Galen Carter and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Friday visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were business visitors in Chillicothe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and

READY-MIX CONCRETE

Delivered by



766 S. Pickaway St.

S. C. GRANT CO.
Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials

Phone 461

Paging the First Baby of April

With Prizes From Local Merchants

Rules Governing Contest:

The Circleville merchants listed on this page unite to form a welcome committee to the first baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



Flower of the Month — Sweet Peas
Birthstone — Diamond

Thoughts of Spring, bring thoughts of Flowers.
Just call 44 and tell us to send Her flowers.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44



A Lovely Floral Tribute to the Parents
of the First Born

Just the Right Start for the New Heir!



We will open a savings account with \$1.00 for the First Baby born in April.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds!



Make Grant's your headquarters for precious little wearables for your precious little angel. Whether it's a boy or a girl we've everything needed to keep Baby happy, comfortable and gurgling right through Spring and Summer.

To the first baby of April we will give \$1 worth of merchandise from our infants department.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN ST.



FRESH ---

Pasteurized Milk Delivered Daily

Start your baby out right with our delicious dairy products.

Free—to the First Baby of April—a quart of milk daily for two weeks.



Defend Baby's Health DRUG SPECIALS

Part of the National Defense effort is safeguarding health. Protect your baby by stocking up on his special drug needs.

FREE

To April's
First Baby in
Circleville

\$1 J & J Baby Gift Set

Albolene Baby Oil 6 oz. **39¢**
Albolene Baby Talcum, 4 oz. **19¢**
Halibut Liver Oil 11 CC **47¢**
Sterile Cotton Swabs (108) **23¢**
Convenient Bottle Brush each **10¢**

PHONE 544

Mykrantz Drug Store

TO PARENTS

Your gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of the month's first baby is a free three months' subscription. May you enjoy the paper and profit from its pages.

The Circleville Herald

To the parents of the First
Baby Born in April
We will give one carton (6)
of 60 Watt Lamps.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236
115 E. Main St.



BATTERY SERVICE

Drive In Today

We'll check your battery in your car. Take no chances, it's hard to replace.

THE BOSTWICK SERVICE STATION

Cor. Court and Water St.
Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

RELIGION AND FINERY

SOME people find a contradiction, a kind of hypocrisy, in emphasis on Easter clothing. They think there must be something wrong in laying stress on new outfits appearing at Easter service, and walking out on Easter afternoon to show them. When this was put up to a French great-grandma known for competence in old-fashioned virtues without Puritan point of view, she gave a charming answer:

"Of course it's right to pay attention to pretty new clothes for Easter. Hard Winter is past, and Lent is over, with the sorrow of Holy Week, and now comes Easter with its joy. Naturally you must wear your best to Easter service, to show the Lord and all your friends you are glad that He is risen! Your bright things help decorate the church.

"Duty and sacrifice must always come first. But when duty and sacrifice have been faithfully performed, then comes joy and it is truly meet and just to show it!"

The Puritan heritage, giving strength, left people feeling that joy was somehow wrong. But earned happiness is right, and helps others to be happy. Making the finery part of the religious expression contributes to integration of personality. It is always good to have parts of the mind and soul work cheerfully together without inner conflict.

Easter, of all the year, should be the brightest and most deeply happy day.

CARTOONS

EVERYBODY knows what a great part cartoons play in modern life, especially in the newspapers. They are mostly regarded as a rather recent development, but they evidently go back longer than we think. Dr. Finley Foster, professor of English in Western Reserve University, says war cartoons were invented at the time of the French and Indian War. Also that Paul Revere was a prominent practitioner of that art. He produced some effective cartoons of the British in Boston.

The real origin of cartoons, however, as a means of lampooning or criticizing people publicly, was doubtless far older than that. Schoolboys practised it long before there were newspapers, and it is said to have been used in ancient Greece to hold public figures up to ridicule. But naturally this entertaining art, and the power latent in it, came into general use only after the development of the printing press.

BUY WAR BONDS

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a threatening morning and with a disposition to match, being a mercurial creature whose temper can be forecast exactly 24 hours in advance through the weather report. Soon away to the post and before reaching the first alley to the north of the federal building left a lot of precious rubber on the pavement as brakes slammed on full hard to avert collision with a taxi that without warning of any kind and certainly without right-of-way suddenly swerved to the left to enter the alley. In normal times when tires and repairs can be had the grinning driver of that taxi, who apparently got a big thrill out of the whole event, also would have gotten a big shock. My brakes would not have been applied. I am not one who is of the opinion that our streets and all rights-of-way belong exclusively to taxicabs.

From the Norfolk & Western came a booklet describing three modern locomotives now used on the line. First the streamlined Class J passenger locomotive that with its tender weighs 872,600 pounds. Speed 100 miles an hour or better. Then the Class A freight and passenger locomotive that with its tender weighs 951,600 and has

6,300 horsepower. Last the compound Mallet freight locomotive, Class Y6 that weighs in at 961,500. Its horsepower is not listed. Probably are not that many horses anyway.

Shook hands with Lincoln Mader, pharmacist mate, first class, home on three weeks furlough. Noted four stars on his service ribbons, designating participation in four major engagements. He serves aboard a transport that takes fighting men in for an invasion and brings back the wounded and ill. Like every truthful man who comes back from active service he has seen enough, but is willing to go back and finish the job if necessary. And he looks well, much better than when he went into service.

It was Mack Noggle who first called it to my attention, followed by a dozen others during the day. There it was on the classified page, in the middle of a farm sale ad, "cow with four pigs." Why, that couldn't happen even at my place where practically anything can happen.

Pete, the foreman, thinks the Japs are whipped, basing his opinion on the fact that the British are beginning to appear in the picture. Dan McClain dropped in to offer me the farming lease on his Gasco window gardenis Spring, but had to

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 31—Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to cut the tariff another 50 percent (making 75 percent in all from the 1934 rates) fell on hard congressional soil.

Some—not alone the Republicans—say it represents practically free trade and nowhere near the actual difference between the cost of production at home and abroad—which is what a good tariff rate should be. I know at least two highly placed democratic senators who are displeased.

Labor is beginning to grumble also. AFL's Matthew Woll came out against it in a statement which is supposed to be a forerunner of labor opposition. There certainly will be a fight and the outcome is by no means foretellable yet.

The President called for it as one of "the kit of tools" he needs to handle post-war trade, but the Republicans are calling it a monkey wrench. Without doubt it contrasts strangely with some of the other tools he asked for, particularly the proposed balloonish world bank, which is to lend money for the development of industry abroad.

Under our own foreign loan and rehabilitation program we gave money, for one example, to finance the building of a steel plant in Brazil. For another, during the AAA days when we restricted cotton production, the cotton growing industry in Brazil and other countries grew rapidly.

This competition is such that at a recent congressional hearing there was testimony that cotton can be produced in Brazil, Mexico and other South American countries cheaper than in the United States. For others, we have put money into Mexico to finance mineral industries which can compete with us. Indeed, the New Deal favors industrialization of the world.

Now the New Deal argument, used by Mr. Roosevelt, is the familiar one heard often from his new commerce secretary Wallace, that as we are a creditor country and all the world owes us (indeed, far more than it can ever repay) the tariff theory must be abandoned, at least 75 percent abandoned.

But the tools in the kit he has asked for, would make us even more of a creditor nation. In short his whole policy is a splendid program for foreign trade, the giving of money to the bank to enable them to build more competing industries and the giving of money to the stabilization fund to support a fictitious value for prospective foreign buying nations, and cutting the tariff generally so everything can get into this country. We cannot avoid winding up, out of such a proposition with every nation owing us even more than it does now.

Would anyone then think the erasure of the final 25 percent of the tariff would help our creditor position? Or would he not then realize our creditor danger had merely been doubled? Certainly the more we spend and lend the more they owe us—and the money comes from our people.

There are so many problems to foreign trade that the vastness of the subject is beyond human grasp, at least beyond mine. But, in any case, the new world we are

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"The strangest thing happened right here the other night!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Use of Sulfonamides In Controlling Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

OUTBREAKS of acute infections are a constant threat in army camps during wartime, and during times of peace such epidemics may also occur when large groups of persons are crowded together in various places. Under these conditions respiratory diseases, that is, colds, sore throats, and pneumonia, are particularly likely to spread rapidly through the groups.

In army barracks, investigations have shown that these infections may be carried in the dust of the barracks and from the bedclothing of the occupants.

Various methods have been suggested for controlling this spreading of infection, such as treating the floors and blankets with oil, and it has been found that this has served to reduce the number of cases. Another possible method of control is to give each person in the group a dose of one of the sulfonamide drugs so that he will not get the infection.

Major Harry A. Warren of Madison, Wisconsin, has carried out a study on more than nine thousand men in an army camp to determine whether or not the use of sulfadiazine, one of the sulfonamide drugs, in the proper dose, might not be effective in preventing these respiratory infections.

Doctor Warren's first study consisted in the giving of three grams of sulfadiazine in a single week for eleven weeks to a group of stu-

dents. In the second study, one gram of the sulfadiazine was given to the group daily for twenty-one days.

A careful record was kept of the infections which developed in the groups of persons studied by Doctor Warren.

It was found that the use of a weekly dose proved ineffective in reducing the number of acute infections in the first group of students. However, it was found that when the preparation was given daily, the frequency of certain of the acute infectious diseases was effectively reduced.

The greatest reduction was of those diseases caused by streptococci, such as scarlet fever and sore throat. A definite reduction was also noted in the frequency of rheumatic fever.

There was no benefit obtained in preventing disorders caused by a virus, such as colds. A virus is an organism so small that it can pass through the openings of a porcelain filter.

It was interesting that among the more than nine thousand men treated, reactions from the use of the sulfonamide drug occurred in only thirty-four, and in none of them was the reaction in any way serious.

It would appear then that there is some benefit to be obtained by the daily use of one of the sulfonamide drugs in preventing certain infections, particularly when groups of persons are crowded together over a period of time.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

James Boggs, a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., was spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway township.

Educators of Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Ross counties were to convene April 8 in Circleville high school auditorium for their monthly session.

Miss Mary Newmyer returned to the College for Women, New London, Conn., after a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. George P. Foreman, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Fred Smith, South Court street, and Miss Jane Hittler, West Mount street, went to Bristol, Va., where they were to spend a few days with Miss Katherine Foreman and Miss Charlotte Moore, students at Virginia-Intermont college.

More than 3,600 Hungarian partridges were released in Pickaway county by the Farmers' and Sportsman's protective association.

Miss Margie Hunsicker, student in the Nurses' college, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, arrived home with five friends to enjoy a week end house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street.

25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard, of Tarrion, visited their son, Richard Ballard, a student at Ohio State University, Columbus.

County conference in the Interchurch Movement was to be held April 9 in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Martha Trimble spent the week end at Ohio University, Athens. She was accompanied home by Miss Bernadine Lutz who was to remain at her home in Circleville for the Easter vacation.

STARS SAY—

For Sunday, April 1

Sunday's horoscope is a fairly pleasant one, favoring all matters pertaining to the Sabbath with its holiday ecclesiastical rituals, as well as to the customary celebrations of a social, domestic and emotional interest. Otherwise uneventful, and not favorable for elders.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a fairly routine day, with a moderate degree of activity, with possibly a maintenance of the status quo. While there is scant encouragement for important ventures or any new or productive operations, there is safety and endurance for things as they are. An optimistic outlook is enjoyed for those seeking security.

A child born on this day will have a pleasant disposition, with generous and friendly inclinations. It should have a fairly successful life.

JUNE 8 DATE OF OSU SPRING COMMENCEMENT

COLUMBUS, March 31—Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University, announced today that spring commencement will be held Friday, June 8, instead of Monday, June 11.

The date, was advanced, Bevis said, to permit June graduates to take jobs as soon as possible. He said it was the second consecutive year the administrative council had moved up the date as a war measure.

ENOUGH ON HER MIND

TOLEDO, O.—Jury commissioners Leonard Osborn and Charles Strance decided to excuse a woman from jury duty after she told them she wouldn't have time to serve on the panel. The woman said her husband from recovering from pneumonia, four children had to go to school, she was helping to care for a grandchild, a son was on the way home from a German prison camp and four other sons were in the armed forces.

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

PHILIP AND ZOE were having mint juleps when they walked out to the side porch. "Got any for Helen and me?" Paul asked.

"Julia will get them for you," said Zoe. "Just call her."

Paul did so. The colored girl came out presently with two tall, frosted glasses. Paul gave one to Helen and took one himself.

"Why don't you two stay on for a sort of skrimish supper and have some more bridge afterward?" he said.

"Yes," said Zoe eagerly, "why don't you?"

"I've got to be getting home," said Philip. "I promised my son I'd explain the makings of a tank model. He's got all the parts laid out, waiting for me."

"And I," said Helen, "have a lot of Washington questionnaires and what-not to look over. If all the questionnaires the Miller plant has received were laid end to end, we'd have a paper-paved route from here to Florida."

Zoe said, "Well, even if they do do a lot of foolish things in Washington, it's a wonderful place to live."

"You can have it!" said Paul. "I was darned sick of the place by the end of my first week."

They finished their drinks. Helen and Philip rose to go. Zoe and Paul walked out to the car with them.

"Just as soon as I can find a free evening," said Helen, "you two must come in for dinner. I never know Aunt Minerva's hours, nor my own, for that matter, so it's difficult to plan ahead."

"I'd like you out to my cottage, too," said Philip. "Aunt Dulcy is always scolding me for not being hospitable like 'us southern folks is supposed' to be." He released the clutch. "We'll hit on a date one of these days."

Zoe and Paul leaned upon the white picket gate and watched the small car go down the road. "They make a marvelous pair, don't they?" said Zoe.

"Yes, they do," said Paul. He turned away and started for the rear of the house. "I'd better go and have a look at Rachel."

"You and your everlasting cows!" said Zoe with a flash of anger.

Paul didn't reply, but continued on his way. Zoe stared after him, frowning—and then she fairly flung herself into the house.

While Philip drove leisurely he hummed a tune.

"What's that you're humming?" Helen asked.

"I don't remember," he said. "An old love song I've always liked. How was the flight?"

"Wonderful."

"Playing a return engagement?"

"Yes—several of them."

"Good luck—and be careful."

"Thanks."

Silence, and then Philip said: "Why not stop and have supper with Dick and me?"

"I'd love it," said Helen. "Only there's the work I mentioned to Zoe and Paul."

"Forget it for a couple of hours."

"All right, I will. I'll telephone Aunt Minerva to expect me around eight."

Philip speeded up a bit. "My son will be awfully glad to see you, Helen," he said. "He lost his heart to you on the day of the picnic."

"I'll be glad to see him."

"I'll be glad to see him," said Philip.

smiling, "to have two men by the same name in love with you?"

"I like it," Helen replied instantly. "It's a grand feeling."

ZOE'S restlessness increased with each passing day—days when the duties of the plantation took up more and more of Paul's time. She grew to loathe the plantation and everything on it. Her thoughts kept reverting to Washington, to Mike Waterman, to Mrs. Roark and all the fun people were having up there. Sometimes it seemed to her that she would lose her mind entirely if she didn't do something exciting or amusing.

She let Paul know how she felt, one evening when there was a steady, sad sort of rain, and the two of them were sitting in the living room listening to the radio.

"Oh, for heaven's sake, Paul," she exploded, "turn that thing off. All that ever comes over now is war—war—war."

"I guess you're right, honey," Paul said. "But when a war covers the whole world, and practically every living creature is affected by it one way or another, it's a hard subject to get away from."

"That's the reason radio stations should broadcast something else," Zoe said peevishly. "You can't even pick up a magazine to enjoy a story but what the hero's a soldier or a sailor, or the heroine is a Wave or a Waac. It makes me sick."

Paul glanced at her and frowned. "Why don't you get into town more?" he asked. "Work with the Red Cross, or try selling War Bonds?"

"There you go—the war again!" "At least you'd be mingling with other women and girls, and it would help you to forget yourself."

"How can I go in, when we must conserve gas?"

"I'll buy you a bicycle," Paul grinned. "Have you forgotten how to ride one?"

"No, but if you think I'm going to pedal six miles into town just to listen to a lot of small-town women gossip, or brag about how brave their sons and husbands are," said Zoe, "you're out of your mind."

"Okay, you could walk a mile to the bus stop, and go into town on that."

"It's always crowded with war workers, coming and going. Half the time I have to stand up."

Paul shook his head sadly. "Sorry, honey," he said. "I've made every possible suggestion and you don't like any of them."

"No," said Zoe. "I don't." She stared moodily into the distance. "I wonder what Mrs. Roark and the others are doing now."

"Probably drinking their heads off," said Paul. "Or dancing off their feet."

"I don't care. I wish I were with them—instead of here."

Paul filled and lit his pipe. "Not very fond of your home and husband, are you?" he said.

"Don't be silly," said Zoe. She walked to the window, pulled back the curtains and stared out into the wetness. "I suppose it's all because I'm disappointed. I'd been looking forward to going to the country club with you tonight."

"There'll be other nights," Paul said. He then turned to look at some pictures he and Helen had made the day before. "If you'd only try flying with me—helping me with the photographs."

"You seem to be doing pretty well with Helen," said Zoe.

"Of course. But it would be nice

if my wife showed an interest also."

"Not very fond of your wife and her ways, are you?" said Zoe, mockingly.

"Don't be silly," mocked Paul. "You're all right, Zoe. Only I wish you didn't feel about the plantation and my way of life as you do."

"Sorry, Paul," Zoe shrugged, took a cigarette from a box on the table and lit it. "Maybe by the time I'm 90 I'll be a passingly fair farmer's wife. Meanwhile—while I'm still young—I'd like a little liveliness."

Paul said: "You must take into consideration, honey, that no one's living a normal life nowadays."

"Not even you," Zoe retorted. "Working from daylight until dark—when you and Helen aren't exploring the stars."

"You don't object, do you, to my flying with Helen?"

"Certainly not. I'm getting used to sharing you with Helen—and the cows—and—"

The telephone bell rang. Paul got up to answer it. It was Helen.

"Gosh," said Paul, "speaking of angels—"

"Who was?" said Helen.

"Zoe and I were just talking about you when the telephone bell rang."

"I hope it wasn't too awful."

"Certainly not," Paul said.

Helen said: "We're going to have that dinner at last. Can you and Zoe come Saturday evening?"

"You bet we can!" Paul replied. "Zoe's just been sitting here pining for some fun."

Zoe joined him. "What is it, Paul?" she asked.

Paul placed his hand over the transmitter. "Helen wants us for dinner tomorrow night," he said.

"Okay?"

"Heavens, yes. Anything for a change."

Paul turned back to the telephone. "We'll be tickled pink to come," he said. "What time?"

"Seven o'clock," Helen told him. "That will give Aunt Minerva time to get out of dumplings and into a dress, even if she's late getting home from the plant. Aggie's here, you know."

"Is that so?" said Paul. "I didn't hear about her arrival. Been too tied to work to know what's going on in town. When did she get here?"

"Yesterday. I'm having Philip for dinner, too—which will make six. Nice number for a dinner party."

"Fine! Do we doll up or anything?"

"Men in business or sport things, women in dinner frocks, if they wish. Tell Zoe to wear whatever she likes."

"She'll probably look like a Christmas tree," Paul laughed. "She hasn't had a chance to dress up in a long while."

Helen said: "I'm having several others in after dinner for dancing and bridge. Aggie starts to work in the plant Monday morning, so we'll have this little blowout for her before she's launched, as she calls it."

"Sounds like a big evening!" Paul said. "By the way, I'm getting on swell with the map. All I need is a photograph of a corner here and there, and then we'll have a perfect aerial picture of the whole county."

"We'll get those corners the next time we go up," Helen promised. "Goodbye for now—see you Saturday evening at seven."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is Josef Hofmann?
2. What is the difference between a carillon and a chime?
3. What is the difference between a piano and a pianoforte?

Words of Wisdom

There are many ways of being frivolous, only one way of being intellectually great; that is honest labor.—Sydney Smith.

Today's Horoscope

Music and art interest the persons who have birthdays today. If you develop the latent talent within you, you should find success in these fields. You are affectionate, easy to get along with and very fond of children. Avoid getting into a quarrel today. A

difference of opinion might lead to a broken friendship. Do not discuss topics that are taboo.

Hints on Etiquette

When a man and girl are engaged to be married, she refers to him as her fiancé, which is the masculine form; he speaks or writes of her as his fiancée—the feminine form; the two words are pronounced a like—fee-ahn-say.

Horoscope for Birthday

If you're having a birthday today, you are diligent, have high ambitions, and will go to great lengths to gain your ends. Although your judgment is good, you are inclined to be impractical, and are more efficient directing the efforts of others than of accomplishing things yourself.

CANDY-HUNGRY CIVILIANS MAY GET BREAK IN APRIL

NEW YORK. — Candy-hungry civilians may get a break next month, according to Business Week, which reports that the Army's Quartermaster Corps has recommended the War Food Administration reduce its 50% set-aside on 5c candy when the current order expires March 31.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

City Members To Attend District WSCS Meeting

Bloomingsburg Is Site of Tuesday Session

Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church plan to go to Bloomingsburg Tuesday for the joint session of the Circleville-Chillicothe district of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president of the Circleville organization, will be accompanied by Mrs. John Gehres, Mrs. L. S. Lytle, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. George Welker, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. Harold Pontious and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of the staff, together with many members of the local group.

The group meeting will be in the Bloomingsburg Methodist church and will begin at 9:30 a. m., CWT, with Mrs. Roy Higgins, Chillicothe, presiding. Mrs. J. M. Alleman, Bloomingsburg, will provide music and the devotions will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Baughn. Mrs. Luella Campbell and Mrs. Homer Wilson will entertain the group with special music. The Rev. G. S. Reed will give the noonday message after the departmental seminars.

Mrs. Alleman will have charge of the afternoon program with music furnished by Mrs. Homer Wilson. Mrs. John B. Taylor will conduct the devotions. Mrs. D. W. Binns and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, Chillicothe, will present whistling solos and violin music respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Richey, a returned missionary to China, will be guest speaker. The Rev. J. H. Baughn will offer the closing prayer and benediction.

Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville, is president of the Chillicothe district; Mrs. John Dick, New Holland, vice president; Mrs. Lee Griner, Amanda, secretary of organization and promotion. Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township is serving as secretary of spiritual life, and Mrs. C. C. Watts, Lancaster, formerly of Circleville, secretary of literature and publications. Mrs. J. M. Alleman, Bloomingsburg, is leader of the Circleville group.

U. B. Aid Society
Twenty-five members and visitors attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church at the community house. Mrs. Edward Milliron conducted the devotional service and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president, was in charge of the business hour.

Mrs. Clara DeLong announced that her committee would hold a rummage sale April 4.

Those taking part in the program arranged by Mrs. Milliron were: Mrs. Ed McClarren, a reading, "The Beulah Road"; Mrs. DeLong, "Easter Poem"; Mrs. Iley Greeno, vocal solo, "Is He There"; Mrs. Kerns, reading, "Nobility"; Mrs. A. H. Morris, reading, "Play Safe"; Mrs. Charles Ater, reading, "The Stone in the Road." Mrs. Ralph Long presented a reading "The Pen Portrait of Jesus' Life."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Clara Denman and Mrs. Charles McFadden.

Beers-Griffith Marriage

At an informal ceremony performed at 5:30 p. m. March 24 at the Monument Street Methodist church, Baltimore, Md., Miss Nova Jean Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Griffith, Columbus, became the bride of Lieutenant Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward E. Beers, of Scioto township.

For her wedding Miss Griffith chose a pastel blue wool suit, white flower hat and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Miss Margery Griffith, acted as maid of honor, wearing a black suit with rose-colored accessories and a corsage of roses. Lieutenant William Osgood was best man. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Beers also were in Baltimore for the wedding.

Lieut. Beers is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The couple resides at 515 Bourbon street, Havre de Grace, Md.

Group F

Group F of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street.

Child Conservation League

Child Conservation league will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy, 146 East Mound street.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

Personals

Marvin Wilson and Charles Baith of Ravenna are spending the week end with Mr. Wilson's aunt, Miss Alice Wilson, North Washington street.

Miss Martha Hulse, Ohio State

EASTER MUSIC FEATURED AT TRINITY CHURCH

"With Christ at the Open Grave" will be the theme of the Easter message at the morning worship service of Trinity Lutheran church.

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" will be the trumpet call to worship.

Senior choir of the church under the direction of Carl C. Leist will present special Easter music. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the organ console.

Baptism of infants will be held at the opening of the service. Several pews at the rear of the church will be reserved for parents bringing children.

All members are requested to return their Lenten Self-Denial folders, bearing in mind that the first \$300 is to be given to Benevolences and the balance to be used for the purchase of a War Bond in the name of the congregation. The goal for 1945 is a \$2,000 War Bond plus \$300 for Benevolences.

'HE IS RISEN' SERMON THEME AT U. B. CHURCH

"He Is Risen" is the subject chosen by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the First United Brethren church for his morning worship sermon on Easter Day. The organ prelude, "Easter Dawn" (with chimes) will be followed by the introit, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple."

The choir will sing the anthem "Hallelujah, Christ Arose" by Bowers and will sing the response "Weep No More" by Bixby following the pastoral prayer. The offertory selection will be "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" by Handel and "Postlude for Easter" by Hosmer will be the closing organ selection.

Baptism and reception of members is to be included in the morning service.

The Rev. Mr. Huston has chosen "The Third Day at Sunset" for the subject of his sermon for the evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO SING THREE NUMBERS

"God's Unfinished Business" is the subject of the Easter sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church. The choir, under Mrs. Clark Will's direction, will sing three anthems: "I Will Thank Thee, O Lord," by Mel, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by MacFarlane, and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Mueller.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following compositions for organ: "Easter Morning" by Gaul, "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the oratorio, "The Messiah" by Handel.

Infants to be baptized: Lincoln Jackson Mader, son of Lincoln and Rosemary Jackson Mader, and Anne Lyle Monger, daughter of William and Dorothy Lyle Monger. Mrs. Ora Costlow, of Little Walnut, was received into membership of the Presbyterian church at the Candlelight-Communion Service Thursday night.

TOLEDO, O.—Records of Toledo's Domestic Relations court show that of the 12 divorce-seeking wives who appeared before Judge Paul V. Alexander on one day, nine of them were married in their teens. Four of the teenagers were brides when only 15 years old.

NEW BISHOP SERVES CENTENARIAN



IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE since his consecration as Auxiliary Bishop of New York, the Most Rev. Joseph P. Donahue pours tea for Miss Abby O'Connell, who celebrated her 100th birthday on St. Patrick's Day, at the home for the Aged in New York City. Each year, usually on the Feast of Saint Joseph, priests from nearby parishes come to the home to wait on the aged guests of Little Sisters of the Poor. (International)

Author and Perfecter of Our Faith



When the evening came after Christ had been crucified, a rich friend, Joseph of Arimathea, asked Pilate for the body, and he laid it in his tomb.



The chief priests and Pharisees asked Pilate that Jesus' tomb be sealed so that His disciples could not take Him away and say He had risen.



The third day, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to the tomb but found Christ gone; then Jesus met them and they worshipped Him.



Jesus appeared to His disciples in Galilee, and told them to teach all nations, and to baptize them.

MEMORY VERSE—Matt. 28:5, 6.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Matt. 27:57-28:10; Heb. 12:1, 2

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Pike, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Department meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship and serve at the Church of the Brethren.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Sheldon Canter, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society
218 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Clarence Swearingen, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department.

Church Briefs

Prayer and Bible study is planned for the worship service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Brethren church. The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church announces that the lesson for study is found in Acts 13:14-28.

Scioto Comandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will attend the morning worship service Easter Day at the First Methodist church.

Christ Church, Lick Run, will have its annual Easter Communion Service at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Group F of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street.

ment; Mrs. Donald Henry, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister
Ted Steele, church school superintendent.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH PLANS HOLY COMMUNION

St. Philip's Episcopal church will open its Easter services with Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. with the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, in charge.

Following the church school at 9:30 a. m., the Holy Communion service at 10:30 a. m. will include an Easter sermon by the rector; the anthem, "Jesus Lives" T. H. Spinnery; offertory anthem, "Rejoice and Sing," by Julian Jordan; the Easter Hallelujah, E. S. Lorenz, the choir, which will sing also the responses for the service. Miss Anna Schleyer, church organist, will play as the prelude, "An Easter Flower," L. O. Emerson; "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," E. L. Ashford, will be the postlude.

CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED AT FIRST CHURCH

"The Life Everlasting" will be the subject of the Easter morning sermon presented by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen at the First Methodist church. Scioto Comandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will join the congregation for the worship service.

The Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" by Handel, will be presented by the church choir with Miss Caroline Sites directing. The choir will sing the responses in the order of worship and will lead congregational singing of Easter hymns.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing as the offertory solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away" by Scott. Hunter Chambers, at the organ console, will play "Alleluia, Pascha Nostra" E. Titcomb, as the

Roller Skating

Tuesday — Friday and
Sunday Evenings
7:45 to 10:45

GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU

Attend Your Church Sunday

Uncle Sam Says,

"Make it do"—and we go one better for we clean your clothes so they not only "do" but look good as new too!

Barnhill Cleaners

117 South Court Phone 710

Attend Your Church Sunday

November 1 to May 1

Open every day except
Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company

BRETHREN YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD EARLY SERVICE

There will be an Easter Sunrise service at the Church of the Brethren on South Pickaway street. The program will be provided by the young people of the church and will begin at 5 a. m. and continue one hour. Following the Sunday school session, at 10:30 a. m. the pastor will bring an Easter message on the theme "A Living Savior."

Evening services will begin at 7 p. m. with a prayer service and the evening worship service at 7:30. The pastor will speak at this service on the theme, "The Broken-Hearted Savior." This will close the series of Holy Week services. The theme of the message for Saturday (tonight) will be, "The Dead Shall Live." There will be illustrated stories for the children both tonight and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

EARLY SERVICE OPENS CALVARY EASTER PROGRAM

Easter Sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. will open the program for the day at Calvary Evangelical church. Youth Fellowship of the

church, Dale DeLong, president, will be in charge of the devotional service with the music for the meeting supplied by the church choir.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of the church, will bring a brief Easter message at the combined service of the Sunday school and church beginning at 9:15 a. m. During this hour, there will be Baptismal service and reception of new members.

The Calvary choir will present the Cantata, "The Fulfillment" at the service at 7:30 p. m. The cantata tells the story of the last week of Christ on earth in beautiful anthems and pictures by the world's greatest artists, depicting in every detail the events of Passion week.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

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Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

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Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.
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Buy with confidence at a genuine drug store! Quality goods priced right. Prescriptions a specialty.

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Phone 31

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Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday



Early Morning Prayer Service.....7:00 a. m.
Rev. L. Davis in Charge

Morning Message.....10:30 a. m.
"The Victorious Christ"

Evening Message.....7:30 p. m.
Special Easter Music

SERM-A-GRAM FOR THE WEEK
"He is not here! He is risen!"

C. A. WAY, Pastor Telephone 165

IT'S BETTER!

Cook With Electricity

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 40c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 70c
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 5 o'clock p. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Business Service

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

USED furniture bought and sold and exchanged—in piece or house lot. Weaver, 159 West Main.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

TERMITES

The Japs are yellow, so is the Termites. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termites damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Employment

WANTED—An experienced secretary for work in a progressive company. Salary will depend on ability. Write box 741 c/o Herald.

ROUTE MAN wanted at Circle City Dairy.

WANTED—Farm hand, house electrically wired, furnished. Write P. T. Harmount, R. 1, Circleville or Phone 1907.

PLASTERING, new or patch work. James Ramey, phone 838.

WOMAN to assist in kitchen. Apply Franklin Inn.

TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately

For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.

Steady Work

Chance of Advancement

Apply at

The Citizens

Telephone Co.

Miss L. Noel,

Chief Operator

Good Salary

While Learning

\$146 a Month

When Trained

Duration employment which is vital to the war effort. Postwar employment service for those desiring it.

Carl G. Trego, authorized representative, will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in Circleville, Monday, April 2, to interview interested applicants who can comply with WMC regulations.

Articles for Sale

1934 DODGE COUPE. Good tires, good condition. Phone 1665.

THREE SETS double bunk beds; one pair single bunk beds; wash pans. 25c. R. & R. Furniture Co.

WOOD AND COAL range, all porcelain ivory, A-1 condition, like new. Fourth house on right off 56, old Turlington road. Inquire Friday after 6 p. m. and Saturday.

BLACK enamel Radiant gas heater. Like new. Phone 399.

RAT TERRIER puppies for Easter. Reasonable. Charles Roes, South Bloomfield. Phone 3831 Ashville Exchange.

EASTER BUNNIES, white. 20¢. E. Mill St.

TEAM of horses, 5 and 6 years old. Reasonable, for quick sale. 153 Hayward Ave.

H. P. repulsion induction electric motors. Hill Implement Co.

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The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.
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CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN

Also White Hybrids, Ohio Gold Hybrid Sweet Corn. Order at once. Call 6P-25 Amanda or contact one of our dealers.

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A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

BOONE and Vicland oats. Disease resistance varieties. Re-cleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport, phone 1151.

BULK and package garden seeds. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

EASTER POTTED PLANTS. Call Walnut St. Greenhouse for Easter corsages.

TWO drop head sewing machines. 159 West Main street.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts. These are medium type and extra good quality. Herbert N. Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

USED 50-lb. ice box. 359 Watt St. Phone 167.

GROW POPCORN—For reliable firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

REGISTERED Guernsey bulls, one month to one year old. Out of high producing females and proved sires at prices you can afford. Ringgold Farm, Phone 642. Circleville, Ohio.

112 RATS killed with Schutt Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI CEDAR" Dog Bedding kills odors, makes coat glossy. Bag, 50c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

SPECIAL—100-day-old cockerels and one 50-chick size electric brooder, both for \$4.50; cockerels only, 21¢. Bowers Poultry, Farm, phone 1874.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks
All Leading Breeds
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Watt St. Phone 662

OHIO U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze pullets.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
Phone 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching, \$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

OHIO U. S. APPROVED CHICKS
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze pullets.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

Hedges Chicks
Are U. S. Approved, Pullorum Controlled
250 to 300 Egg Pedigree Sired and Reasonably Priced

Hedges Poultry Farm
Phone 3740 — ASHVILLE

BABY CHICKS
From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1854 or 166

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



"George! How many times have I told you not to read the tablecloth!"

Articles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL tractor with semi-dump trailer. Inquire Sunday or Monday, 318 Locust St., Lancaster, O.

PIANO, in good condition. Phone 1405. Address 209 W. Mound St.

MOTHS cannot eat fabrics sprayed with Arab odorless moth-proof. Dry cleanings won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. Pettit's.

TEAM and strap harness; Toys. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

PEERLESS water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass, shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Wanted to Buy

ELECTRIC WASHER, must be in good condition. See Wm. Halstenberg, 114½ E. Main St.

TRICYCLE for 4 year old. Phone 55.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

HUMAN HAIR BOUGHT, 10 inches up; highest prices paid. No combings. Zauder, 115 West 47th, New York 19.

CAPE COD house and garage, excellent location, beautiful yard. June 1st possession.

NEW 6-room modern house, north end location.

8-ROOM frame with double lot, east end location.

DERBY, OHIO, 6-room house with ½-acre of land. Immediate possession.

MT. STERLING modern home, 8 rooms and bath, garage, 30-day possession.

MT. STERLING home, 7 rooms and bath, garage. Immediate possession.

2 ACRES Williams Rd., south Columbus, good 6-room house, basement, furnace, good outbuildings.

2½ ACRES, Madison Mills on State Route 3, grocery store, 5-room strictly modern home, tourist cottages. Possession 30 days.

4 ACRES north Circleville Rt. 23, good land, fair buildings.

5.3 ACRES north Circleville, beautiful Cape Cod house and garage with unusually attractive yard and landscaping.

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. 2 adults. Write P. O. Box 435.

Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOMS bath, hardwood floors, soft water under pressure, garage.

6 ROOMS, well insulated and constructed, has a large lot, good outbuildings. Early possession.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage on corner lot.

8 ROOMS, living quarters and storeroom, bath and furnace, corner location.

6 ACRES, 3 tillable, 12 room house, electricity.

48 ACRES, 4 room house. GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

WELL LOCATED, equipped and stocked grocery doing high volume of business. Will sell equipment at fixed price and stock at invoice. If you know the business you can make money here.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Masonic Temple Phone 63

5 ROOM dwelling, good condition, lot 41x168. A good buy at \$2,000. Logan St.

7 ROOM house and store-room, south end. Furnace, bath, 2-car garage. Equipped for groceries and meat. Fixtures and all will sell at a reasonable price.

DO YOU HAVE a property to sell? I need it for many buyers. Sales are quick and prices are good.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

REAL ESTATE

6 ACRES, attractive 6-room house, furnace, electricity, about 7 miles from Circleville. Immediate possession.

37 ACRES with fine pressed brick home, good outbuildings, highly productive soil, about 2 miles from Circleville.

53 ACRES north Circleville, Rt. 23, ½ mile from city limits, highly productive soil, excellent location, fair buildings.

86½ ACRES, 7 miles north of Lancaster Rt. 37, main house is strictly modern one floor plan, 6-room tenant house, unusually good outbuildings, 30-day possession.

95 ACRES, 4 miles from Williamsport, good 6-room house, fair outbuildings, some pasture land, 30-day possession.

122 ACRES, south of Canal Winchester, good house, good soil, fair outbuilding. Immediate possession.

146 ACRES, highly productive soil, fair outbuildings, Clarksburg territory.

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
129½ W. Main Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Phones 70 and 730

Training Camp Briefs

By United Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March 31.—The St. Louis Browns were a better risk for the American League pennant today because their number two pitcher, Jack Kramer, was in the fold. The ex-Coast Guardsman who won 17 games and lost 13 last year, ended a lengthy holdout and arrived in camp yesterday. He ranked behind only Nelson Potter, who had a 19-7 record among the Brown pitchers in 1944.

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31.—Acting Manager Virgil (Spud) Davis took over the leadership of the

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 31.—The Cincinnati Reds will have to do without Eddie Miller, one of the best defensive shortstops in baseball, for the first month of the season because he fell down while ice skating, it was revealed today. Miller joined his mates in camp but said that he couldn't play for another month because of a split left knee cap which he suffered Feb. 1. Manager Bill McKechnie already has groomed Walter Flager to take over the short-fielding job.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31.—A \$4,000 difference in salary kept Shortstop Martin Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals at loggerheads with his boss Sam Breadon today. Marion said he asked Breadon to trade him to a club that would pay the difference but the Cardinal president refused. The lanky shortstop, voted the National League's most valuable player, said he would "stick around a day or so and see what happens."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 31.—Pitcher Orval Grove was the only remaining holdout in the Chicago White Sox ranks today, occupying the spot alone after his mound-mate Johnny Humphries signed his contract. It also was revealed that Joe (Babe) Oregno, utility infielder, may take over the team's first base spot this season.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 31.—Four pitchers expected to be Chicago Club regulars this season will work in an intra-squad game Sunday. Manager Charley Grimm said today, Claude Passeau will get his first competitive workout of the season while Henry Wyse, Bob Chipman and George

WOODEND also will see mound service.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 31.—The Cleveland Indians were slated today to play the first double header of the training camp season, meeting the Chanute field army team in the opening game and the University of Illinois in the second. Yesterday's exhibition with the Chanute field nine was called off because of rain.

DETROIT TIGER PLAYER JOINS LOCKBOURNE NINE
Lt. Charles W. MacFarland of Canonsburg, Pa., former Penn State athlete and property of the Detroit Tigers of the American League, has joined the Lockbourne baseball fliers.

LT. MacFarland, who played a lot of first base for the Nittany Lions, hitting .420 for the 1943 season, will be converted into an outfielder because of his hitting power. The first base job will be handled by T/Sgt. Lou Ruchser, Brooklyn Dodgers chatter.

Following graduation from Penn State, Lt. MacFarland was signed to a Tigers contract and ordered to report to Beaumont of the Texas League. The call to service shortened his stay there.

AT Lockbourne, the newly-acquired baseballer is taking a course of instruction in how to fly the B-17 Flying Fortress. He will play with the Fliers during his spare time.

Over 75 per cent of the nation's bentgrass seed is grown in Oregon.

Fire Hazard

The pennant-winning St. Louis Browns lost only Al Zarilla, a utility outfielder, during the off season. They have taken on one-armed Pete Gray in the outer garden. They have good pitching and fine fielding. But, in our opinion they were lucky to win last season because of lack of hitting, and miracles don't happen twice in succession. We believe the teams will finish in the following order:

National—Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston.

American—Detroit, St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston.

(Having completed this brain-punishing job of selecting, we will begin a month's vacation tomorrow.)

CELEBRATES WITH CUBS
OAKLAND, Cal.—Another holiday special was achieved by an African lioness, "Buttercup," who gave birth to quadruplet cubs just before midnight on St. Valentine's, at the Oakland Zoo. Two years ago Buttercup became a mother for the first time when two cubs were born on Easter. Last year, three cubs arrived on Easter.

BUY WAR BONDS

BOBSON'S MATE Garnet Whitehouse of Louisville, Ky., is taking quite a chance with his unusual and lovely chin pinch as he lights a cigarette in the wind. A misdirected breeze could be really dangerous to that "beaver" he's wearing. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

M. F. Parrett
Frank Spires, auctioneer.
Claire Gardner, clerk.
Lunch served by ladies of Lutheran church.

Public Sales
No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, April 3
At residence, 5 miles north of Fox, 3 miles southeast of Darbyville on the Florence Chapel pike, beginning at 12 M. E. Parrett, Frank Spires, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, April 4
Five miles east of Amanda, one-half mile north of Delmont, beginning at 12 M. E. Parrett, Frank Spires, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, April 5
At the late residence of August Steinhauer, one mile east of Clarksburg, beginning at 10 a. m. Carl Steinhauer, Bertha Steinhauer, Administrators. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, April 14
At late residence, 135 W. High St. at 1 o'clock. Leola Drake, Myrtle Baier, adms. C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 690

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

WELDING
BROWN & SONS
Welding Shop 212 Pearl St.

Williamsport Branch Office
S. B. Metzger
Salesman

Public Sale
Five miles east of Amanda, one-half mile north of Delmont
Wednesday, April 4
At 12 p. m.
4 — WORK HORSES — 4
14 good dairy cows; Holsteins; registered Ayrshires; part Short-horn and Jerseys; 3 Holstein heifers to freshen soon; registered Ayrshire bull; Holstein bull; 4 sows with pigs; 2 sows to farrow; 1 registered Poland China boar.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Universal milker, double unit, used 30 days; Letz ruffage mill, No. 140; binder, 7 ft.; J. D. planter; spreader; drill; double disc; cultivators; box wagon; 2 ladder wagons; 2 sets harness; baled alfalfa; loose mixed hay; baled straw; shock corn; corn in crib; other articles.

M. F. Parrett
Frank Spires, auctioneer.
Claire Gardner, clerk.
Lunch served by ladies of Lutheran church.

STONEROCK HAS HIGH TOTAL IN VARIETY LEAGUE

Lefties won three straight games from the DeKalb Hybrids, Cussins and Fearn took two games from Franklin Inn and Esmeralda snatched two from Cities Service in the Men's Variety League bowling matches Friday night.

Stonerock rolled 518 points for high individual score. White's 515 ran a close second. The high team score was Cussins and Fearn's 2377.

VARIETY LEAGUE
Lefties
White 165 168 182 51

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



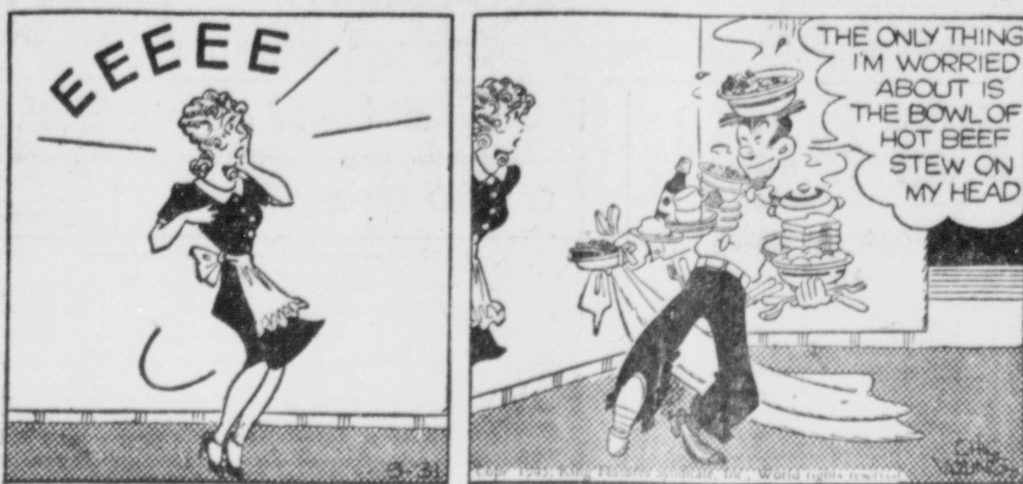
TILLIE THE TOILER



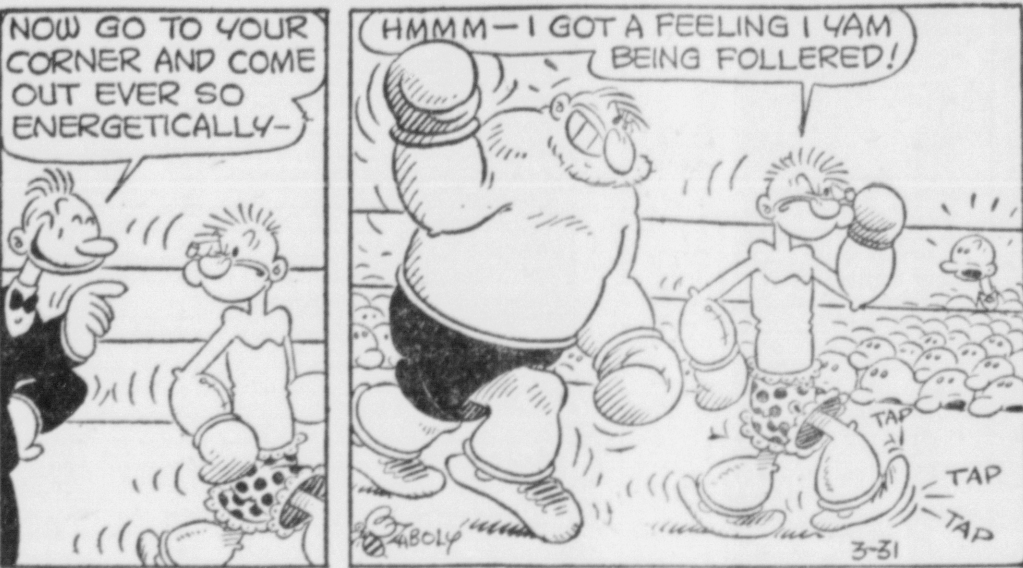
ETTA KETT



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Armadillo
5. Collide
9. Wither
10. Toward the
11. Unusually
12. Writing
13. Implement
14. Noah's boat
15. Attempt
16. Achromatic
17. Scheduled
20. French
21. Severe
22. Heavy
23. Wagons
25. Sun god
26. At home
27. Step
30. Trap
33. Expression
34. Hard seed
36. Any power-
37. Constellation
39. Distast
40. Shield
41. Mawkishly
44. Soon
45. Without (F.)
46. Native
47. Petty

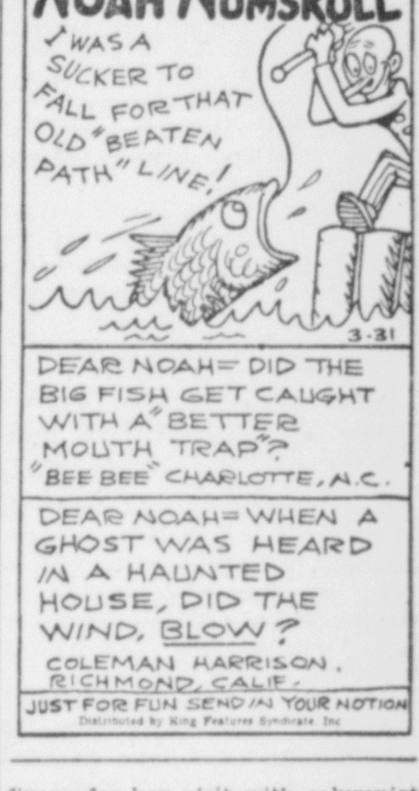
DOWN

1. Appearance
2. Hammer
3. Portion of
4. Keep
5. Gave sup-
6. Eskimo
7. Dissolve
8. Like a pearl
9. Mineral
10. Springs
11. Refashion
12. Fortify
13. Cereal
14. Character-
19. River
20. Epoch
21. Curious
22. Curious
23. Curious
24. Curious
25. Curious
26. Curious
27. Curious
28. Curious
29. Curious
30. Curious
31. Curious
32. Curious
33. Curious
34. Curious
35. Curious
36. Curious
37. Curious
38. Curious
39. Curious
40. Curious
41. Curious
42. Curious
43. Curious
44. Curious
45. Curious
46. Curious
47. Curious

Yesterday's Answer

1. Sicily
2. 2000 lbs.
3. Short sleep

NOAH NUMSKULL



QUINN WARNS AGAINST VARNISHING LICENSES

COLUMBUS, March 31—State Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank M. Quinn today warned Ohio motorists not to apply varnish or any other preservative to their new 1945 automobile license plates.

Quinn said the new plates were made by a new method in which the enamel is baked on with infrared light. Varnish will remove the paint, he said.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT	
5:00 NEWS	
5:15 People's Platform	
5:45 THE WORLD TODAY	
5:55 CHIEF ALLEN	
6:00 NEWS, JIM COOPER	
6:15 Johnny Jones	
6:30 America In the Air	
7:00 Danny Kaye	
7:30 F. B. I. Show	
7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS	
8:00 His Parade	
8:45 Saturday Serenade	
9:15 Al Pearce Show	
9:45 Mayor of the Town	
10:15 Edna Ward	
10:30 NEWS	
10:45 Double-12 Nite Club	
11:00 NEWS	
11:05 Ted Weiss	
11:30 Woody Herman	
12:00 NEWS	
12:05 Dance Orchestra	
12:30 Dance Orchestra	
SUNDAY A. M.	
8:00 WORLD NEWS	
8:15 E. Power Biegs	
8:45 Steal Away	
9:00 Church of the Air	
9:30 Pink, J. J. Hersey Choir	
10:00 WORLD NEWS	
10:15 Blue Jacket Choir	
10:30 Music Makers	
11:00 Salt Lake City Choir	
11:30 Service Unlimited	
11:45 Just Relax	
SUNDAY P. M.	
12:00 Church of the Air	
12:15 Talks	
12:45 Edward R. Murrow	
1:00 Matinee Theatre	
1:30 WORLD NEWS	
2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic	
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic	
4:00 Family Hour	
4:45 Wm. L. Shirer	
5:00 Ozell & Harriet	
5:30 Family Hour	
6:00 Kate Smith	
7:00 Blondie	
7:30 Crime Doctor	
7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS	
8:00 Radio Digest	
8:30 James Melton	
9:00 Phil Baker	
9:30 Ve, the People	
10:00 Symphonette	
10:30 NEWS	
10:45 Evening Revue	
11:00 NEWS	
11:05 Aaron Cohen	
11:30 We Deliver Goods	
12:00 NEWS	
12:05 Day Is Done	
12:30 Dance Orchestra	

On The Air

SATURDAY	
4:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS	
5:00 Roundup, WHKC	
5:30 Merry Makers, WLW: Soldiers of Peace, WHKC	
6:30 Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC	
7:00 News, WBNS; Melodies, WLW	
7:30 America In the Air, WBNS; Elly Queen, WLW	
8:00 Kinky Baker, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW	
8:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW	
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn Dance, WLW	
9:30 Top of the Line, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS	
10:00 Autographs, WCOL; Wood and Kelly, WLW	
10:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Man Called X, WCOL	
11:00 It Happened There, WLW; Dance Parade, WCOL	
11:30 News, WBNS; Jamboree, WLW	
SUNDAY	
1:00 Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW	
1:30 Sunday vespers, WCOL; World News, WBNS	
2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Roosty of the AAF, WHKC	
2:30 Ethel Barrymore, WCOL; Army Hour, WLW	
3:00 Darts for Dough, WHKC; Mrs. F.D.H. Wallace, WHKC	
3:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS; Lutheran Hour, WLW	
4:00 Mary Small, WCOL; Symphony orchestra, WLW	
4:30 The Shadow, WHKC; Hot Copy, WCOL	
5:00 Quick As a Flash, WHKC; Hall of Fame, WCOL	
5:30 Fannie Brice, WBNS; Great Gildersleeve, WLW	
6:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW	
6:30 Quiz Kids, WCOL; Truth or Consequences, WLW	
7:00 Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-Mc-	

WBNS: One	2:00	Young, WLW	11:00	WLW	WBNS: News
est. WBNS: and, WLW	2:30	Edgar, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW	11:30	Military Band, WCOL; News, WLW	
WBNS: Music	3:00	News and Eileen, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW		Dance Music, WBNS and WLW	
WBNS: Hour of	4:00	Varieties, WHKC; Changing World, WBNS	EASTER MUSIC BY SPITALNY		
WBNS: Glea-	4:30	Early Worm, WBNS; Plain Bill, WLW	Music written by several of the		
Walter Win-	5:00	Terry and Pirates, WCOL; Famous Music, WOSU	greatest composers to commem-		
Basin Street,	5:30	Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Star Parade, WLW	orate the first Easter will be pre-		
WBNS: News,	6:00	News, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW	sented by Phil Spitalny and his		
WBNS: Moon	6:30	Thanks to Yanks, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC	all-girl orchestra, when they		
	7:00	Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW	broadcast on Easter Sunday. The		
	7:30	Blind Date, WCOL; Richard Crooks, WLW	all-girl choir opens the program		
	8:00	Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW	with the traditional "Christ the		
	8:30	Country Music, WLW; Information Please, WLW	Lord Is Risen Today," and follows		
	9:00	Screer Guild, WBNS; Contingent Hour, WLW	with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from		
	9:30	Horace Heidt, WCOL; Dr. L. I. Love Mystery, WBNS	Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."		
	10:00	Q. Love News, WLW	Evelyn and her magic violin are		
	10:30	News, WBNS; Jack Beall,	highlighted in Handel's "Largo,"		
			and the orchestra plays "The An-		
			gelus" from Massenet's "Scenes		
			Pittresque." Jennie, soprano,		
			sings the "Aria" from Rossini's		

"Stabat Mater," and the contralto Francine offers Mallott's setting of "The Lord's Prayer." The hymn of the evening, "Sweet Is the Work," is dedicated to the American Red Cross.

HARRIS HISTORY TOLD

The Jack Benny broadcast Sunday will tell the listening audience how Phil Harris came to be a permanent member of the Jack Benny troupe.

"MET" OPERA CONTESTANTS

The winner or winners of a coveted Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of \$1,000 will be announced on the "Metropolitan Opera Presents" Sunday in the final broadcast of the program from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house. The winners, who will be heard as soloists on the program, will be chosen from the seven outstanding young singers who have reached the finals of the contest.

LIFE OF STEPHEN FOSTER

Al Jolson, Dennis Morgan, and Frances Gifford will star in the Radio Theatre version of "Swanee River" the story of Stephen Foster's life, Monday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

John Charles Thomas and the

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES
